

DAILY EVENING BULLETIN.

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The Star Route trial is to be rushed next week.

CONGRESSMAN ORTH, of Indiana, is dangerously ill.

At Providence, R. I., license carried by 1,685 against 1,359.

The Treasury Department reports an unusual demand for silver dimes.

The Virginia Congressional delegation stands six Coalitionists and four Democrats.

The Supreme Court of Indiana has squelched the last and only lottery in that State.

HON. ED. W. TURNER, clerk of the Kentucky House of Representatives, is dangerously sick at his home in Richmond.

The Carlisle Mercury says it is reported there that John Hughes, who believing he was dying, confessed that he was the man who ran over and killed Willie Clay at Paris during the fair.

The Kentucky Association at Lexington will arrange its spring programme for 1883 for two extra days' racing, to take place before the opening of the regular session, which will in consequence begin May 10 instead of May 12, as usual.

WHEN the "internal revenue abomination" shall be abolished how is the money for the needed expenses of the Government to be used? By increased tariff rates or direct taxation?—Covington Common wealth

There should be no half way measures. The proper thing is a total abolition of the internal revenue system. It is a remnant of the war and should all be wiped out. Duties should be laid upon the products that are imported into this country in such manner that they will yield the necessary revenue. As it is now the amount received from internal or excise taxes is about equal to the annual excess of revenue. With proper economy in expenditures the revenue system might be dispensed with without any material increase of duties or additions to the tariff list.

The Origin of the Campaign Rooster.

From the Pittsburgh Post.

Away back in the Forties, we believe about 1844, so runs the story, the Democratic organ in Indiana was conducted by Bird B. Chapman, a politician of some repute. It was a season of political activity, and the Democrats were rather despondent, as the tide seemed against them. At some local election preliminary to the general election in the State, the Democrats unexpectedly scooped the Whigs, and a letter from an active Democrat communicating the views to the editor began with the injunction; "Crow, Chapman, crow." Sure enough, Chapman did crow, and using these words as a head line in his next day's edition first introduced the Democratic rooster as the harbinger of victory. The idea was a taking one, and the symbol was quickly accepted and came into general use, at least when the Democrats gained something to crow over.

Fate of Morgan. Posthumous Affidavit of Thurlow Weed.

A New York Special says: The Sun today prints a three column affidavit signed by the late Thurlow Weed and sworn to by him on September 28th last, his history of the abduction of Wm. Morgan, for the alleged revealing of Masonic secrets in 1827. John Whitney, of Rochester, who, he says, was one of the party who conveyed Morgan away, while at Weed's house one night at 1:31, told the story as follows:

The idea of suppressing Morgan's intended exposition of the secrets of Masonry was first suggested by a man named Johns, who suggested that Morgan be placed on a farm in Canada West. For this purpose he was taken to Niagara and placed in the magazine fort until arrangements for settling him in Canada were completed, but the Canadian Masons disappointed them. After several meetings of the lodge in Canada, opposite Fort Niagara, a refusal to do anything with Morgan left the kidnappers greatly perplexed. Opportunely the installment of a Royal Arch Chapter brought a number of enthusiastic Masons together. After labor in Masonic language they "retired to refreshment" under the exhilaration of champagne and viands, the chaplain, Rev. F. H. Cummings, of Rochester, was called on for a toast. Then he responded with peculiar emphasis, and in the language of their ritual: "The enemies of our order—may they find a grave six feet deep, six feet long and six feet due east and west." Immediately after the toast, which was received with great enthusiasm, Col. Wm. King, an officer of the war of 1812, then a member of the Assembly from Niagara county, called Whitney, of Rochester, Howard, of Buffalo, Chubbuck, of Lewiston, and Gardside, of Canada, out of the room, and with a carriage furnished by Mayor Barton they were driven to Fort Niagara, repaired to the magazine and informed Morgan that arrangements for sending him to Canada were completed, and that his family would soon follow him. Morgan received the information cheerfully, and walked with his supposed friends to the boat, where he was rowed to the mouth of the river, where a rope was wound around his body, to each end of which a sinker was attached. Morgan was then thrown overboard. He grasped the gunwale of the boat convulsively. Gardside, in forcing Morgan to relinquish his hold, was very severely bitten.

Whitney, in concluding the narrative said he was now relieved from a heavy load; that for four years he has not heard a window rattle or any noise at night, without thinking the sheriff was after him.

Col. Jewitt, looking fixedly at Whitney, said: "Weed can hang you now." "But he won't," was Whitney's prompt reply. Of course the secret thus confided to me was inviolably kept. Twenty-nine years afterward, while attending the National Republican Convention at Chicago, John Whitney, then residing there, called to say that he wanted me to write out what he once told me about Morgan's fate, to be sealed up, and published after death. I promised to do so before leaving Chicago.

There was no leisure, however, and forgetting what I had told Whitney, I hurried to Iowa, returning by way of Springfield to visit Lincoln. In the excitement of the canvass which followed I neglected the important duty of securing the confession which Whitney was so anxious to make. In 1861 I went to Europe, and while in London wrote a letter to Whitney asking him to get Alex B. Williams, then a resident of Chicago, to do what I had so unpardonably neglected. That letter reached Chicago one week after Whitney's death closing the last and only revelation of that important event. Whitney was a mason by trade, honest, industrious and sober, but excitable. In all the early stages of the Morgan affair. He believed he was doing his duty. I now look back through an interval of 56 years with a conscious sense of having been governed through the anti-Masonic excitement by a sincere desire, first to vindicate the violated laws of my country, and next to arrest the great power and dangerous influences of the secret societies. This affidavit of Weed is sworn to before Spencer C. Doty, Notary Public, of 17 Union Square, New York City.

A Louisiana doctor asks in the Philadelphia Medical and Surgical Reporter if there is any virtue in "cockroach tea," a compound of brandy, water, sugar, and cockroaches. Some "old women" gave the stuff to a patient of his in his absence and upon calling the next day he found the patient doing well.

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